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A day to behold



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A sea of people filled Main Street on Saturday as downtown Andover was transformed into a giant street fair for the annual Andover Day celebration. At top, the Mercurio brothers, from left, Eric, 2, Jason, 4, and Steven, 6, take a "ride" inside the Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Company stage coach that was on display for Andover Day. More photos, page 11.

Thousands turn out for 'spectacular' street fair

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Billed as one of the most successful events of its kind in town, Saturday's Andover Day celebration did not disappoint. Buoyed by 70-degree weather, blue skies, lots of food and good music, thousands of people took in the sights, sounds and varied tastes of what organizers tout as "fall's biggest street fair." The event brought more than 8,000 people to downtown — drawn by 160 vendor booths that lined Main Street from Elm Square to Morton Street, not to mention local restaurants' stands, food trucks, carnival rides and two stages where performers sang, danced and strummed the day away.

"This is not a one-person event," Peter Caruso, president of the Andover Business Community Association, which hosted the day, told the crowd. "My job was the weather. I took care of that." Caruso was joined for the opening ceremonies on the Main Stage at Elm Square by Andover Day committee members, a number of event sponsors including representatives from Stop & Shop and Lawrence General Hospital, and all five members of the Board of Selectmen. He praised the many volunteers who helped put the event together, including former selectman Ted Teichert, who also gave introductory remarks.



Sax player Brian "Bo" Ognan, performs with Tramps Like Us, a Bruce Springsteen Tribute Band, on the Main Stage to close out the Andover Day festivities.

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Finance staff raises debate

Selectmen, officials at odds over hires

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Tensions flared at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night as town officials argued about ballooning retirement benefits, the new town accountant and the hiring of a \$55,000-a-year secretary. The biggest disagreement of the night erupted near the end of the three-hour meeting, when Selectman Mary Lyman expressed displeasure at the town's decision to hire a full-time executive secretary for the Finance Department. "I have very big concerns about this," she said, noting that Town Offices secretaries should not be making such large salaries. "We are sending a mixed message here. We are talking about trying to save money. ... It's big

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'Blight' properties remain under town watch

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The owners of two residential properties who have caught the ire of health officials are still being pushed to clean up their acts. But a third property on the southern end of Dufton Road that had been under watch because of messy conditions is back in shape, Health Director Tom Carbone said. The Health Department has been working in some cases for years with the trio of so-called "blight" properties, noted for their poor conditions and for posing concerns to surrounding homes. Two remain a problem: the house at 27

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'A new beginning' Yom Kippur services to conclude High Holy Days

BY YADIRA BETANCES
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The local Jewish community is preparing to conclude its High Holy Days with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which will begin at sundown on Friday, Sept. 13. This is the earliest time since 1899 that Jews have celebrated the High Holy Days, which began at sunset Sept. 4 with Rosh Hashana. This year, the Jews are welcoming the year 5774. "The Hebrew calendar is lunar based, so the High Holy Days can fall any time between Sept. 5 to Oct. 4," said Rabbi Robert Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel at 7 Haggetts Road in Andover. The next time the High Holy Days will be celebrated this early will be in 2089, he said. Rosh Hashana, which opens with the blow of the shofar or ram's horn, is a holiday marking the creation of the world when Jews start a period of introspection prayer and inner transformation. Rabbi Zalman Borenstein of Chabad of Merrimack Valley in Andover said the shofar is blown with a deep long sound, followed by three more blows

ending with smaller sounds. "It's almost like the reflection of a person crying from a small sob to screaming," he said. "Blowing the shofar is from the depth of our soul and a feeling coming from inside of us." The 10-day period that follows concludes with Yom Kippur.

On the eve of Yom Kippur Friday, Temple Emanuel is hosting a healing service featuring music and a place to sit with other people who are hurting. "Yom Kippur is a soulful day, a day of examination and people come with great sadness, but it is also a day of great hope," Goldstein said.

Rabbi Miriam Philips, director of life-long learning at Temple Emanuel, said the music and time of reflection that will be part of the service "will help people who are broken be part of a community in their journey toward healing." Jodi Blankstein, cantorial

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YADIRA BETANCES/Staff photo

Cantor Idan Ireland blows the shofar last week at Temple Emanuel in Andover, where he is music director. Working with him during the High Holy Day services are Rabbi Miriam Philips, director of lifelong learning; cantorial soloist Jodi Blankstein and Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein.

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I don't understand what we're trying to do here," Lyman said that with benefits, the Finance Department secretary will end up costing the taxpayers \$75,000 a year, not including the long-term effect on the town's pension and retiree health insurance systems.

Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski said the job title was misleading, and that the new employee, who had already been offered the job, is not filling a new position, but rather replacing someone who had retired. However, the position has been upgraded, and the new employee will function more like an assistant to Finance Director Donna Walsh, while also helping out in his office as well as in the veterans office.

"All the department heads have administrative assistants," he said. "They address a number of things, like personnel and payroll, to take the burden off the department head. This does the same thing."

Selectman Brian Major told Lyman that the appropriate time to discuss the new position was during budget negotiations, not when the board

was being asked to approve a new hire. But Lyman wouldn't give in.

"I'm not going to turn away when someone (a taxpayer) says, 'Why is the town taking my money?'" she said.

In a separate interview Tuesday, Lyman said, "I felt like (Major) was trying to bully me. I'm not throwing \$75,000 in taxpayers' money out without examining it. People are saying to me, 'Only Andover would hire a secretary for \$55,000.' We need to get back in line, and the town manager needs to be working with us. Monday night felt like a real struggle."

The board voted 4-1 in favor of hiring Christine Barraford for the position. Lyman was the lone opposition vote.

"There are a lot of resources going into that office," Lyman said, referring to the Finance Department. "You have a new finance director, the new town accountant and this position. For a year and a half, it was a part-time person doing the job. It's either misclassified or overpaid. And it's a question of the need."

The debate over the new secretary was just one of several testy exchanges throughout the evening.

Earlier, Lyman and Selectman Dan Kowalski laid out their positions on how the town accountant's job should

be set up. They were part of a subcommittee looking into how best to reorganize the department following the retirement of Rodney Smith in November.

Under the town charter, the town accountant is hired and fired by the selectmen and serves as their eyes and ears in town hall, reporting to selectmen but working for the town manager.

Lyman proposed leaving things as is because there is a clear chain of command with the town accountant reporting directly to the selectmen.

Kowalski, however, favored a different approach, which includes moving the town accountant into a newly rebranded Financial Services Department led by the finance director. The town accountant would also be the assistant finance director.

While that's the option selectmen ultimately agreed on, Stapczynski, over the objections of Chairman Alex Vispoli, put two other options on the table Monday night.

"We don't want four proposals on the table," Vispoli said.

Stapczynski ignored him and put forward his ideas for the position anyway, including creating a single position of town accountant/budget and finance director.

In the end, selectmen voted unanimously to approve Kowalski's plan. The new

town accountant/assistant finance director's job will be advertised at a salary range of \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year.

Tensions flared again during discussion of Stapczynski's goals for 2013, one of which was to develop a plan to get a handle on runaway costs for retirees' pensions and health care.

For more than a year, selectmen have been trying to get Stapczynski to come up with a concrete plan with specific recommendations on how to deal with the increasing cost of retirees' health insurance and pensions. Monday night, there was no such plan.

Stapczynski said the town "has an actuary working on it. The study is not done yet."

He said he would have specifics at a special meeting Monday night with selectmen, the School Committee and Finance Committee called to go over retiree benefits.

Selectman Paul Salafia said Tuesday the debate was healthy.

"We are very, very tough on Buzz," he said. "We expect a lot out of him."

He added that while the debate feels "antagonistic and contrary," the selectmen are all good friends outside of the meeting.

"You have to present opposing views and still have civilized conversation," Salafia said.

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Andrew Clark, managing partner of the Real School of Music located in Dundee Park, booked the musical acts for the day.

"We moved here six months ago and it feels like we've been here forever," he said. "The ABCA asked us to help run the stages and line up the acts and we were happy to do it."

Spectators were happy, too, as they listened to Josh and Jamtones, one of the groups booked by Clark.

Kevin Sibbersen, 31, of Lovejoy Road, pushed his 10-month-old triplets, Tyler, Caleb and Nathan, while another son, Tristan, 2, was perched on his shoulders. Kevin and his wife, Karyn, recently moved to Andover after outgrowing their home in the Back Bay and were enjoying their first Andover Day.

Dozens of businesses,

under tents on either side of Main Street, beckoned pedestrians with everything from free massages and dog kisses to diet plans and insurance policies.

Meanwhile, 40 performers from the 101-member cast for Andover Community Theater's upcoming production of "Les Miserables" under the direction of ACT executive producer Mark Gracy got ready to take to the Community Stage in front of the Savings Bank.

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said the event was a good way to bring local residents together with local businesses.

"This is spectacular," he said. "The ABCA works on this 12 months a year. This is a wonderful event for families who have lived here 30 or 40 years or people who just moved here or people who are visiting."

"Our downtown is a jewel. It's one of the reasons people mention as to why they moved here."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

The home at 27 Kirkland Drive, owned by the Santangelo family, is being monitored by the town's Health and Building departments for its blight conditions. The front yard contains four unregistered vehicles.

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Kirkland Drive, owned by the Santangelo family, and a historic home at 116 Osgood St., owned by Michael Way resident Susan Odle.

Unsanitary conditions continue to plague the Kirkland Drive property, where boxes block the front entryway and four unregistered vehicles are being stored at the front of the property.

The property triggered two Town Meeting votes on a Property Maintenance Code in 2007 and 2008, both of which failed to pass.

Kenneth Verolla, an attorney representing the Santangelo family, said the owners aim to resolve the issues within the next couple weeks.

"We've got an agreement tentatively that, hopefully before it needs to get back to court, it will get resolved," he said.

If the situation goes too far, the town could explore receivership, according to Carbone.

"We're prepared to ask the court to make a ruling

to appoint a receiver for the property," he said.

With receivership, Carbone said "the judge will appoint a private company to go in and bring the property into compliance with the state sanitary code."

"In this case, it would be a clean-up and a lien on the property," he said.

But Carbone added, "When you've got a cooperating property owner, the judge will do his best to work with them to get it done without the receivership."

Meanwhile, efforts to clean up the Osgood Street property also are moving forward, though not at the pace the town would like, Carbone said.

The Osgood Street house attracted attention in early 2012 after Odle's Michael Way condominium was condemned and cleaned out by the neighborhood's condo association. Bags from the Michael Way property started piling up in front of the Osgood Street house, where they have sat covered by blue tarps ever since.

In a recent report to the Board of Health, Carbone said he had seen "some progress" on conditions at the house.

"Turns out, Mrs. Odle has been working from the back of the property forward doing some clean-up," he said. However, it's "still not where it is supposed to be with the court."

Last week, the property had several dozen plastic bins neatly stacked in front of the piles of bags, an indication that further improvements are coming.

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soloist at Temple Emanuel, said the service will be based

on Jewish traditions featuring eight pieces of poetry and music that she will sing with Laura Weiss, minister of music at South Church in Andover.

"(The pieces) will speak of spiritual uplifting and a feeling of healing and renewal. We want people to feel surrounded by spiritual music and support," Blankstein said.

Rabbi Howard Mandell, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel in Andover, said the High Holy Days offer Jews an opportunity to examine three essential areas vital to their spiritual and emotional well-being — one's relationship with themselves, with God and with friends and family.

Rabbi Zalman Borenstein, originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been leading High Holy Day services along with his father-in-law, Rabbi Asher Bronstein of Chabad of Merrimack Valley in Andover.

Borenstein vividly remembers attending Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services with 10,000 members at his synagogue in New York.

"It was very spiritual when you have so many people singing in unison or praying in silence together," said Zalman Borenstein, who is hoping to establish a congregation in North Andover with his wife, Mushkie.

He said one way to make services more engaging is by adding prayers in English, chanting prayers, stories for children and adults.

"The holy days are not just a commandment; it's part of our present life, too," Borenstein said. "They may come every year, but this year is different from last and we're not the same person we were last year."

Zalman and Mushkie Borenstein will host a grand Sukkot party on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. at their home, at 42 Lincoln St. in North Andover.

"This is a new beginning in North Andover," just like Rosh Hashana, Borenstein said.

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India Day pays a visit to Andover



Young dancers clad in traditional dress perform a piece during Sunday's India Day cultural celebration at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School.

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It was smooth sailing for India Day after the hallmark Boston event had to postpone and relocate to the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School this past Sunday.

But that doesn't mean the India Association of Greater Boston will be making Andover the permanent home for its annual cultural event celebrating India's independence from British colonial rule.

Mohan Dali, a co-director of the India Association of Greater Boston, said while Sunday's attendance was larger than his group expected, with about 4,000 people stopping by over the course of the four-hour event, the 1,200-seat Collins Center and adjoining high school cafeteria ultimately proved limiting for his group.

India Day, which has been held on the Esplanade in Boston for years, has grown over time to attract crowds of upwards of 10,000 people. But when escalating security costs following the Boston Marathon bombings became prohibitive, the association was forced to seek a new venue this year.

The group was drawn to the Collins Center for its convenient location, given the event attracts crowds from across New England. But the smaller venue resulted in a lot less activity than the group typically sees, Dali said.

"We didn't expect much of a crowd there. We got more than what we expected," Dali said. "It went very well."

The Andover Police Department had four detail officers stationed at the high school for the event. Lt. Eddie Guy said there were no issues, including no trouble with traffic. "Everything seemed to go off without a hitch," he said.



Workers from the Dosa Factory Indian restaurant in Cambridge prepare to serve up their specialties to attendees.



Performers demonstrate a traditional dance during Sunday's India Day celebration.

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Rep. Lyons, neighbor back in court

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State Rep. Jim Lyons

A nearly decade-long, bitter property feud between a state legislator and a neighbor in the Ballardvale section of Andover continues to play out in court.

The neighbors, William and Gail Johnson, are appealing their 2011 convictions for criminally harassing state Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, and his family in 2008. While the Johnsons have both already served jail time for their convictions, they are seeking to get their sentences overturned and clear their names.

The harassment charges — which included a false accusation of child molestation — followed Lyons' vocal opposition to the Johnsons' plans to build a 4,500-square-foot home on Reynolds Street on a site that backs up to the legislator's 12 High Vale Lane home. The saga predates Lyons' election to the Legislature in 2010.

The Essex County District Attorney's office has until Oct. 25 to file a response to the Johnsons' appeals, according to spokeswoman Carrie Kimball-Monahan.

As those appeals play out, the latest volley in the ongoing

feud was served last week in Lawrence District Court, with William Johnson being accused by the Lyonses with violating the terms of his probation.

Lawrence District Court Judge Michael Brooks ruled for Johnson, saying that the "indirect contact" he had last month with Lyons' family did not violate the no-contact order in his probation order.

But Brooks did order Johnson to stay away from his Reynolds Street property until he presents the court with "a plan to minimize contact" with the Lyons family. The court-ordered plan would require Johnson to let the Lyons family know when he expected to be on his land, Brooks said.

"Minimize contact, not eliminate," Brooks told Johnson. "I'm not saying that the work can't continue — you can't be there for any reason."

In addition to restricting contact with the Lyonses, the Johnsons, under the amended terms of their probation, are

also prohibited from traveling on High Vale Lane, where they once lived. When the harassment charges were first brought, the Johnsons lived down the street from the Lyonses at 36 High Vale Lane and could only use the street to access their home. The couple has since moved to Reading.

According to last week's court hearing, the Johnsons have bought the Reynolds Street property, which they had a purchase-and-sales agreement on for years, and are proceeding with construction of the house. The Planning Board has approved the house plans and police documents indicate the Johnsons have hired a contractor to clear trees on part of the property.

The site clearing is what led to the hearing. It triggered Bernadette Lyons' curiosity. But when she went to take a look at the abutting property, she was "stunned" to see William Johnson through the woods talking to his contractor, Jim Lyons testified in court.

Johnson left the property as soon as he was spotted, but his presence led Jim Lyons to approach the contractor. What happened next is a point of contention.

According to police records, Johnson called police to report someone continually coming onto his property and "yelling at his workers." Johnson also submitted a court affidavit from his contractor saying Lyons was "extremely loud and aggressive" while shouting that the work was being done on his property.

However, responding patrolman Brian Blouin's report said that Jim Lyons "was non-confrontational and left the property without incident." Blouin reported that Johnson then asked police to give Lyons a verbal no-trespass order. In response, Lyons told police "that he would be going to court to have Johnson arrested."

In his report, Blouin concluded "that there was no criminal action committed on behalf of both parties and there will be no court action stemming from (the) incident."

Jim Lyons said after the court hearing that the judge's decision is what his family was looking for.

"There is no question that just (Johnson's) being there previously has had a dramatic impact on our family," Lyons said.

"The fact he decided to build a house in our backyard, we feel, is mind-boggling," added Lyons, who is suing the Planning Board over an approved modification to the Johnsons' house plans.

Johnson declined to comment last week, as did his lawyer, who withdrew from the case moments after the decision.

Meanwhile, the Johnsons are seeking to clear their name through the appeal of their convictions.

William Johnson was sentenced in 2011 to 2 1/2 years, with 18 months to be served followed by probation. Gail Johnson was sentenced to two years, with six months to be served followed by probation.

William Johnson also was found guilty of making a frivolous report of child abuse and fined \$1,000. Gail Johnson was found not guilty of that charge. Identity fraud and conspiracy charges against both were dropped.

Town seeking to tweak precinct lines

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Town Clerk Larry Murphy heads to the Statehouse next week to testify before the joint Committee on Election Laws in an effort to amend the town's precinct lines.

When the state's Congressional district lines were redrawn following the 2010 federal census, Andover was split, with some precincts landing in Lowell Rep. Niki Tsongas' district and the remainder in Salem Rep. John Tierney's territory.

The lines were re-drawn in an effort to reach population parity of 728,849 people per district after Massachusetts lost one Congressional seat because the state's population had dropped relative to other states, where the numbers rose.

The new precinct lines have caused confusion for town election officials as well as residents in two, new sub-precincts.

Two of the town's precincts were split and placed in separate Congressional districts: Precinct 7, located in the southern part of town bordering Wilmington and North Reading, and Precinct 9, in the center of town.

Murphy wants to restore Precinct 7 to one, complete district, which would mean eliminating the new Precinct 7a. He said 7a is home to 723 residents, of which 500 are active voters. The change in 7a is needed to make things more consistent for poll workers and voters.

Meanwhile, he hopes to take a similar approach to Precinct 9a, which has only 22 residents and 14 active voters on two streets, which were moved into Tierney's district. Murphy wants to bring that precinct back into Tsongas' district as well.

The problem in 9a is that

Murphy wants to restore Precinct 7 to one, complete district, which would mean eliminating the new Precinct 7a. He said 7a is home to 723 residents, of which 500 are active voters. The change in 7a is needed to make things more consistent for poll workers and voters.

there are so few voters — only 1 person voted in the September 2012 state primary, for example — that anyone who cares to look can identify that voter by name and address based on the ballot he or she pulled, Murphy said.

"The point with 9a is voter privacy," he said.

He said if the changes are made, the population deviation would be 1/10th of 1 percent.

"It would make it easier and save administrative time and costs as well as confusion for voters," he said. "Usually districts are major landmarks. These are drawn on side streets."

Murphy filed legislation with Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, who is co-chairman of the joint Committee on Election Laws, and Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, calling for the lines to be re-drawn. The committee hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. at the Statehouse.

He has the support of selectmen and other town officials who said during a recent meeting that the lines as drawn make no sense.

"This creates havoc for the citizens," selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said.

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Andover police officer's court hearing continued

By DUSTIN LUCA
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A hearing to determine whether Andover police officer Evan Robitaille should be charged in an alleged hit-and-run, drunken-driving accident in March has been continued to Nov. 22.

The clerk magistrate's hearing, originally scheduled for last Friday morning, Sept. 6, in Lowell District Court, was postponed through a joint agreement by both parties, according to Middlesex District Attorney spokeswoman Stephanie Guyotte.

The hearing will consider whether there is enough

evidence to charge Robitaille with operating under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident causing property damage and more.

The accident took place on March 11 at 9:30 a.m. Robitaille has been on paid administrative leave ever since.

Robitaille's lawyer, Ted Cranney of Andover, said the March incident remains under investigation. He declined to comment further.

North of Boston Media Group, the parent company of The Townsman, has filed a motion through its attorney, Peter Caruso of Andover, to intervene in the

court proceedings and open them to the public.

In his motion, Caruso wrote that hearings on applications for criminal complaints are typically closed, but if the application is "one of special public significance" and "the legitimate interest of the public outweighs the right of privacy of the accused, the hearing may be open to the public." No action has been taken yet on the motion.

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Border walks and pension talks

Town Notebook

Bill Kirk

Walking the line

Andover and North Andover town officials are "perambulating" this weekend.

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, Andover selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli explained that perambulating is something officials from towns with common borders are required under state law to do every five years. They are supposed to walk the common border, checking to make sure granite marker posts haven't been moved.

If they don't follow the law, selectmen could be fined a whopping \$5 apiece, Vispoli said. Selectmen in both towns aren't taking any chances and are meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday

to fulfill their obligations.

The granite marker is close to the sign identifying the town border — on Route 133/Haverhill Street between the YMCA and Route 114.

Under the 1896 state law, it is common for such outings to include "a couple bottles of liquor," Vispoli said. Anyone can attend the perambulation, but bring your own Bloody Marys.

Pensions and benefits

Anyone interested in the town's looming pension and benefits liability — now clocking in at around \$200 million to \$300 million — may want to attend a meeting next

week of the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and School Committee. Representatives of the three, most powerful boards in town — known as the Tri-Board — will be

discussing what's known as OPEB, or "Other Post Employment Benefits."

The meeting will be held in the School Committee meeting room on the second floor of the Pynchard Center, 30 Whittier Court. The time of the meeting wasn't set as of press time, but it will likely be either 6 or 7 p.m.

Town officials in recent years have worked closely with municipal unions to reduce the cost of retiree health insurance and pensions. At next week's meeting, Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski will discuss some of the specific plans he has to reduce the long-term liability to the town's taxpayers.

One idea to be discussed would be bringing retired teachers into the town's health-care system for retirees, which Stapczynski said would save an estimated \$450,000 a year.

Cormier Youth Center pact finally OK'd as bid deadline nears

By BILL KIRK
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The agreement is signed and construction bids are now being accepted for the Cormier Youth Center, which will break ground next month in a corner of the parking lot behind Doherty Middle School.

At a meeting late last month, the Board of Selectmen and representatives of the Andover Youth Foundation finally signed an agreement that has been nearly two decades in the making.

The agreement calls for the Youth Foundation to pay \$2.7 million while the town ponies up another \$2.8 million for the project. While the center is expected to cost about \$5.3 million to build, an additional \$500,000 is available as a 10 percent contingency to cover unexpected costs.

Chris Huntress, chairman of the Youth Center Building Committee, said bids are now being accepted from subcontractors. Bids from general contractors will follow, and are due Friday, Sept. 20.

Huntress said the architect on the project, Bargmann, Hendrie and Archetype, or BH+A, working with the town plant and facilities director, will identify the qualified low bidder and make a recommendation to the building committee. The building committee will then forward its recommendation to the Board of Selectmen for final approval.

The long-awaited ground-breaking is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 7.

"It's a competitive market, but we're hopeful we're bidding at the right time and will get good prices," Huntress said. "We're confident in the design, that it was budgeted appropriately and as economically as possible while still delivering a great building to the town."

Andover Youth Foundation Chairwoman Diane Costagliola said her organization will have its share of the funding ready for the town by the time the construction contract is signed later this month.

"The contract cannot be signed until (the town) has the balance of the \$2.7 million," said Costagliola, who with

are solar panels. Huntress said the building's roof will be constructed in such a way that solar panels can be added at a later date to reduce utility costs.

example, the so-called multi-purpose room, while usable, won't have a sound system, stage, lighting or acoustical panels right away because the organization is still raising money for those items.

In fact, an additional \$103,000 is still needed to pay for things like office furniture, conference tables, gym wall and floor mats, TV monitors, a conference room projector and screen, and tables and chairs.

Costagliola said the foundation is constantly fundraising. On Wednesday, Sept. 18, for example, Whole Foods in Andover will donate 5 percent of net proceeds from sales toward the Cormier Youth Center, she said.

Huntress said "fixtures, furniture and equipment" are often left out of construction contracts.

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DCS fall registration under way

Registration for the Andover Department of Community Services' fall programs for both adults and youths is under way.

Sign-ups can be completed online, where updates for classes that have a waiting list can also be found.

This month's offerings for the program's younger participants include Mighty Mites Soccer, Tiny Tykes Basketball and Pee Wee Tennis for ages 4 to 6 and Little Pals Playgroup for ages 2 to 4.

For youths, there is developmental tennis, football, tae kwon do, Keys for Kids and SAT Verbal and Math Preparation. The Bob French Basketball League registration is also taking place, with the early-bird discount

deadline approaching on Sept. 30.

Adult programs include tennis, boot camp, Spanish, and French or Italian Conversation. Online classes begin on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The fall booklet contains course descriptions, meeting days, times and fees. Check it out at www.andoverma.gov/dcs or pick one up at the Town Offices. For more information, call DCS at 978-623-8274 or stop by its offices at 36 Bartlett St. during business hours.

Andover club running Special Field Games

The Special Field Games, an annual sporting event for people of all ages with special needs that is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus and the Service

Club of Andover, is set for Saturday, Sept. 21, on the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex Community College, 100 Elliott St.

The event attracts more than 300 athletes and volunteers. Organizers say everyone has a great time and is a winner. All participants receive a commemorative T-shirt, trophy and gift bag. A cookout and music cap off the fun.

The event begins with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies and a parade. The games start at about 10 a.m. Lunch and an awards ceremony take place in the afternoon.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth A. (Morgan) Crowley, 88 Years

September 3, 1925 — September 5, 2013

ANDOVER — Elizabeth A. (Morgan) Crowley, 88, of Andover, Mass., died on Thursday, September 5, 2013, at Wingate in Andover, surrounded by her loving family.



She was born in Andover on September 3, 1925, and was the daughter of the late Alice Morgan and William Morgan. She was educated in Andover and graduated from Pynchard High School.

She was the wife of the late John W. Crowley. Family members include her children, Joan Mailhot of North Andover; Rebecca and her husband, Peter Brucato of Kensington, N.H.; John W. Crowley and his wife, Carrie, of West Newbury; Ellen Crowley of Andover; Sheila Crowley and her husband, Randy Mitton of Andover; Sarah and her husband, Bernard Rastello of Methuen, Rachel and her husband, Mark Healy of Marshfield, Mass.; son-in-law, Russell Serbagi of Andover; her beloved grandchildren, Jamie, Chris, Ryan, Brendan, Casey, Morgan, Kate, and Dolan; and great-granddaughter, Hailey. She was also the mother of the late Liza J. Crowley and William C. Crowley, and mother-in-law of the late Roger Mailhot.

Elizabeth's greatest joy was spending time with her children. After raising her own family, she continued her great love for children by caring for many foster children and working for many years as a liaison for the Department of Children and Family

lies. She will be remembered as an extraordinary mother, who welcomed all children to her home.

Elizabeth enjoyed antiques, the history of Andover, and spending time at her summer home in Effingham, N.H.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, on Tuesday, September 10, 2013, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Monday, September 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the MSPCC, 99 Summer St., Boston, MA 02110, or to the American Cancer Association, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozihome.com.

Joanne Bruno, 68

November 2, 1944 — August 28, 2013

NORTH VENICE, FL — Joanne Bruno (Savelli), 68 of Venice, Fla., (previously of Andover, Mass.), passed away Wednesday, August 28, 2013, with her husband, Frank, by her side.



Joanne was born November 2, 1944, to Connie and John Savelli, Windsor, Conn. In 1964 she married her high school sweetheart, Frank of West Hartford, Conn., after his second year of college. Joanne supported Frank through college and medical school and later managed his medical practice in Salem, N.H. Together they also raised their four children.

Joanne and Frank moved to Florida in 1996 where she enjoyed retirement, playing golf, knitting, spoiling her beloved dogs, and spending time with her family.

Joanne leaves her husband, Francis; a brother, John of Alexandria, Va.; and was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Tina.

She leaves two sons and two daughters, Francis III and his wife, Tlalit, Gabriel, Katherine, Elizabeth (Hazelton) and her husband, Doug.

Joanne was blessed with four grandchildren, Francis IV, Amanda, Zoe, and John

who all brought her great joy. She was excited by the upcoming birth of her fifth grandchild, Gabrielle Joanne, who is expected to arrive in January 2014.

She will be remembered as a devoted wife, dedicated mother, loving grandmother, and loyal and caring friend.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services were held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday September 5, 2013, at Epiphany Cathedral, 310 Sarasota St., Venice, Fla. 941-484-3505.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Tidewell Hospice of Venice, 220 Wexford Blvd., Venice, FL 34293.

Joshua James DiStefano, 31

August 13, 1982 — September 6, 2013

METHUEN — Our precious son, Joshua J. DiStefano, 31, went home to be with the Lord as he passed away suddenly on September 6, 2013.

He was born in Lynn on August 13, 1982, and was the son of John and Cindy (Moholland) DiStefano of Andover. He was a graduate of Learning Prep School in Newton, Mass., and was previously employed by the Toshiba and New Balance Corporations.

Joshua is survived by his loving parents, John and Cindy DiStefano; two brothers, David and Daniel, all of Andover; maternal grandparents, Beatrice Moholland of Andover, and the late George Moholland; paternal grandparents, Salvatore and Nellie DiStefano of Methuen; and his

godmother, Angela Buckley of Bradford; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Memorial Service will be held for Joshua on



Thursday, September 12, at 7 p.m., at the Calvary Christian Church, 47 Grove St., Lynnfield, Mass. A reception will follow in the church hall. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Calvary Christian Church 47 Grove St., Lynnfield, MA 01940, or to the New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Rd., Andover, MA 01810. On check donations, please note on memo line, "In memory of Joshua DiStefano." Arrangements are under the direction of the Kevin B. Comeau Funeral Home, 486 Main St., Route 125, Haverhill. Please visit Comeau Funeral Home on Facebook, or www.comeaufuneral.com.

Stephanie Holden, 57

August 1956 — August 2013

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MERRIMAC — Stephanie Jean (Baslow) Holden, August 19, 2013, passed away after a lengthy battle with cancer.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial

service will be held at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 27 Church St., Merrimac, Mass., on Saturday the 28th of September at 2:00 p.m.

Frances O'Donnell, 95 Years

March 29, 1918 — August 24, 2013

ANDOVER — Frances O'Donnell, a longtime resident of Andover, died peacefully at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover on Saturday, August 24, 2013. She was 95 years old.

Born in Laconia, N.H., on March 29, 1918, she was the wife of the late Lewis F. O'Donnell. Frances worked as a return verification analyst for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for many years. In her spare time, she enjoyed dancing, reading, canning and gardening. She will be deeply missed.

Frances is survived by her children; son, John O'Donnell and his wife, Diane O'Donnell of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and daughter, Ellen O'Donnell and her husband, Dan Guimond of Denver, Colo.; grandson, Austin Guimond, also of Denver; two nieces; and three cousins. She was predeceased by her parents, three brothers and five sisters.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass for Frances was celebrated at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex



Street, Andover, on Thursday, September 5, at 10:30 a.m. Visitation was held at the church, prior to the Mass, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will be held at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Donations in Frances' memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

For additional information, or to send condolences, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES
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No breaks in downtown robbery case

Police are still seeking the suspects in an armed robbery in downtown Andover last month in which a young woman was robbed of her purse at gunpoint, Lt. Eddie Guy said this week.

The 19-year-old woman, who works downtown, was walking home on Main Street, toward Locke Street, at about 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, when

she reported two male suspects came up behind her with guns and robbed her.

The robbery was random and there was no known relationship between the victim and two suspects, according to police Commander Charles Heselstine.

The suspects are described as about 6 feet tall, of thin build and appearing to

be between 17 and 23 years old. They were wearing dark pants and black tops with the hoods pulled up and had handkerchiefs covering their faces, police said. Neither sounded as if they had accents, the victim told police.

Anyone with information on the case can contact Detective Mike Lane at 978-470-3864.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
The following items were recorded in the Andover police logs for Monday, Sept. 2 to Sunday, Sept. 8:

ARRESTS
Wednesday, Sept. 4 — At 1:10 p.m., Manual Maldonado

Jr., 20, of 127 Winter St., Haverhill, was arrested on Old River Road and charged on three warrants.

At 4:26 p.m., Jose DeJesus, 29, of 82 Marble Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with

operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for operating under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, Sept. 6 — At 4:08 p.m., Frank Aleska, 64, of 46 Main St., North Reading, was arrested on Route 125 in the

area of Gould and Wildwood roads and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for OUI.

Saturday, Sept. 7 — At 11:08

See POLICE LOG, Page 8

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POLICE LOG: Arrests, from Sept. 2-8

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Tuesday, Sept. 3 — At 9:12 a.m., Sebastian Calderon, 38, of 483 Central St., Lowell, was arrested on Frontage Road and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

At 2:08 p.m., Amy Hannula, 24, of 20 Post Office Ave., Andover, was arrested on Barnard Street and charged with larceny over \$250.

Sunday, Sept. 8 — At 2:17 a.m., Joel Ventura, 35, of 37 Sunset Ave, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and driving a motor vehicle with a suspended registration.

THEFTS
Monday, Sept. 2 — At 9:23 a.m., a love seat was reported stolen from a porch on Bartlet Street.

At 9:40 a.m., a motorcycle was reported stolen on Bullfinch Drive.

Tuesday, Sept. 3 — At 9:12 a.m., a motorcycle was reported stolen on River Road. The incident was unrelated to the previous day's report.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 — At 3:24 p.m., a lawn mower was reported stolen on Washington Avenue.

Thursday, Sept. 5 — At 12:08 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

Sunday, Sept. 8 — At 8:53 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Red Spring Road.

INCIDENTS
Tuesday, Sept. 3 — At 7:40 p.m., a domestic incident involving the caller "having a verbal argument with her husband over a clogged toilet" was reported on Wild Rose Drive.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 — At 8:42 p.m., a case of illegal dumping, involving a site cleanup company employee who

"was on the street (and) dumped something into a sewer," was reported.

Thursday, Sept. 5 — At 2:11 p.m., a person on Central Street reported a man "standing near the bridge with some type of remote." Police said the "subject checks out; he is collecting data for a traffic study."

Friday, Sept. 6 — At 12:04 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported "someone keeps coming on her property and taking pictures of her and her home." The officer spoke to "a real estate agent," and the caller was informed.

At 8:53 p.m., a Canterbury Street resident called 911 because "two kids just knocked on her door and ran off."

Sunday, Sept. 8 — At 9:21 a.m., vandalism involving a knocked-over "Porta Potty" was reported at a construction site on Bartlet Street. A gate was also knocked down.

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Opinion

America needs a smarter foreign policy

This week marks 12 years since a bright September morning in 2001 when the world changed for Americans.

Surely there had been earlier attempts, but Sept. 11, 2001, was the day that Islamic fundamentalist terrorism hit not American interests in faraway lands, but in our own country.

The jets that hijackers flew into the towers of the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon in Washington and a field in Pennsylvania killed nearly 3,000 people and launched the nation into a global battle against terrorists that continues to a lesser degree today.

And while it is undoubtedly true that our vigilance, as our national leaders claim, has stopped several follow-up attacks planned against American targets, many of our efforts in the war on terrorism have been of questionable effectiveness. Over the past two presidential administrations, we have not been very smart about how we have prosecuted this war.

Osama bin Laden is dead. That is to the credit of the administrations of President George W. Bush and President Obama, which both pursued the al-Qaida leader relentlessly. And surely our war in Afghanistan was justified by the need to root out those who provided bin Laden with a base of operations.

But there turns out to have been less justification for our operations in Iraq, costly in both blood and treasure. And our support for uprisings in Libya and Egypt has played into the hands of the very same Muslim fundamentalist fanatics we ought to oppose.

In Libya, we threw our military support and that of our allies behind rebels opposing dictator Moammar Gadhafi. Scarcely any time at all had passed from Gadhafi's downfall before we were shipping home the bodies of dead Americans killed in an al-Qaida attack on our diplomatic compound in Benghazi. A year has passed since that attack and the American people still do not have the complete answer they seek on what happened there.

Now, our president and his secretary of state have blundered us to the brink of military intervention in yet another failing Middle Eastern state, Syria, where at least some rebels against President Bashar Assad are affiliated with al-Qaida. Two weeks ago, President Obama was ready to let fly a Tomahawk missile barrage against Syria for its government's use of chemical weapons against civilians, crossing a "red line" that Obama had drawn a year earlier.

But our allies quickly abandoned us and Obama passed the decision to strike on to Congress. With public sentiment strongly against any intervention, it seemed unlikely Congress would approve. The administration's waffling on such a prominent stage was extraordinarily damaging to our international stature.

Now, Secretary of State John Kerry has managed to back our country into an even more embarrassing position. After trying to assure the international community that a U.S. attack would be "unbelievably small," he announced that an attack would not be necessary at all if Syria would give up all its chemical weapons to international inspectors within a week.

The proposal was never serious. The State Department began backpedaling from it immediately. However, Russia, whose President Vladimir Putin has opposed U.S. intervention from the beginning, seized on Kerry's gaffe as the new American policy. Putin's lapdogs in Syria quickly agreed.

So the Obama administration in the space of two weeks has gone from being on the verge of an imminent attack over what it deemed a humanitarian outrage, to deferring the decision to attack to Congress, to promising only "unbelievably small" action, to facing the prospect of endless Russian-Syrian delays on the "handing over" of Assad's chemical weapons.

Our national leaders have been played for fools. In the process, they have reduced American power and prestige abroad into something truly "unbelievably small."

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Andover Day was a huge hit this year, but should it change? What do you think is the best option for the event's future?

KEEP IT THE SAME: It's a great annual event as is. Changing it would take away from its character.

MAKE IT LONGER: It should go into Saturday evening, maybe start Friday night, or have a second day on Sunday.

SHORTEN IT: With Main Street closed for so long, the way of life in Andover is interrupted too much to justify the event.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked, "With the recent armed robbery

downtown, how do you feel about being out on the town at night?" With 62 responses, the answers were:

IN THE MIDDLE: Crime is a problem anywhere people gather. I take my chances, but I know criminals are there. — 30 votes, 48.39 percent.

SAFE: Safety is a personal obligation, aided by the presence of police scanning the area. Stroll smart, and you stroll safe. — 25 votes, 40.32 percent.

SCARED: No amount of safety, personal or from the police, can stop a robber in the 10 seconds it takes to grab and go. — seven votes, 11.29 percent.

DISPLAY OF GRATITUDE



BILL KIRK/Staff photo

Peter Caruso, president of the Andover Business Community Association, thanks volunteers on Saturday during the opening ceremonies for Andover Day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Townsman:

Andover Day on Saturday, Sept. 7, was a resounding success for the Town of Andover, its citizens, and businesses. More than 10,000 people flocked to downtown Andover to enjoy 190 businesses and organizations lining the streets. This effort is undertaken by volunteers of the Andover Business Community Association, Inc., a nonprofit community organization. Its mission is to bring businesses and the community together.

Andover Day is purely an ABCA venture and undertaking. Town offices and officials aid in the efforts of ABCA. The Police and Fire departments, DPW, Facilities, selectmen, town manager, Board of Health, Building Department, Rotary Club, the Free Church and high school volunteers support our efforts and, without their cooperation, Andover Day could not happen — and certainly not as smoothly. We are fortunate.

The entire membership of ABCA makes this possible. The leaders, who we all follow, and who devote hundreds of tireless hours over the tiniest of details, from tenting to financing, throughout the entire year need to be recognized and

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thanked and re-thanked. They are Ted Teichert (former selectman), Kathleen Bates, historically present (Andover Thrift Shop), Holly Nahabedian (Century Bank), and the leader of our leaders, Phyllis O'Grady (Samel Insurance). The staff and volunteers at the Andover Historical Society played a major role this year in the introduction of an event website (andoverday.com) and by anchoring Main Street with their amazing farmers market.

Finally, we thank the entire Andover community for its support and cooperation. See you next year!

PETER J. CARUSO, ESQ.

President Andover Business Community Association

Editor, Townsman:

As a former member of the Finance Committee, it is difficult for me not to say I told you so, but ...

While the Board of Selectmen and town manager gave away the store in benefits in union contracts and continually failed to pay for them under the "watchful eyes" of the Finance Committee, the residents trusted that both boards had the taxpayers' best interest at heart. Alas, it wasn't so. As we discovered in the editorial: "Public pension shortfalls threaten municipal solvency," in the Aug. 25 Eagle-Tribune and Sept. 5 Townsman.

They approved municipal contracts negotiated in favor of the unions not only for larger wages, which result in larger pensions, but with increased benefits resulting in higher costs. For over 25 years, they and past members have failed to pay for the benefits they promised, leaving them to future taxpayers. They proposed budgets to Town Meeting without explaining the expenses you weren't funding or worse without the knowledge, understanding or foresight of simple

compounding liabilities. The longer their individual tenure, the more ensconced they are in the process, the less receptive they are to fighting for change and the more of the blame they must shoulder. Their solution sounds like a first-grader, "every other town is doing it." But every town is not doing it. Andover is ranked 83 out of 105 pension systems. Most towns are doing better than Andover.

When a voice rises above the din to suggest a change or highlight a problem, it is quickly silenced. Dick Howe, before he resigned from the Finance Committee in 2011, presented an idea that all contracts be approved by or at least presented to Town Meeting before they were signed. He only received support from newer members and strong opposition by long-standing members of the committee. The idea never moved forward.

All the time spent by town boards on budgets over the last 25 years and a grade of "D" is the best they can achieve? They should all be embarrassed. In business, they would be forced to resign. Andover deserves better.

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

75 Years Ago Sept. 8, 1938

A record-breaking senior class of 133 members registered yesterday at Pynchard High School on the opening day. It is expected that the class will reach its maximum about Oct. 1, having been augmented in the interim by returning vacationists.

With Fred Cheever's Johnson Acres development already having added money to the town treasury and George Cairns' big Shawsheen Heights development promising to add another substantial sum, Andover will soon have another new development very near the center of town. It will involve the Foster property at the corner of Whittier and Elm streets.

50 Years Ago Sept. 12, 1963

St. Matthew's Lodge, A.F. and A.M. has voted to authorize its trustees to conclude negotiations with John Davidson and Phidias Dantos for the construction of a new lodge building and the transfer of part of the Square and Compass Club property to Msrs. Dantos and Davidson.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, died Monday night at his home, 57 Laurel Road, Chestnut Hill. The well-known and loved educator was 78.

Dr. Richard O'Hara, 11 Rolling Ridge Road, has opened offices for the practice of surgery at 166 North Main St. He is certified by the American Board of Surgery.

25 Years Ago Sept. 8, 1988

Cuddle Care, a day-care center on South Main Street, just opened its doors this summer. Co-owner Gwen Hedrick says 80 of the 101 available spaces are already filled.

Andover Food Co-op is beginning its 1988-89 season and welcomes new members. The co-op is comprised of families from six area towns that join together to order fresh produce, cheeses and other grocery items from Northeast Cooperatives Warehouse in Boston.

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Andover Day

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The teen pop/rock band PopALERT entertains Andover Day visitors from the Community Stage.

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Brian McSweeney, 7, hops a ride through the crowds from his sister, Catie, 8.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



Evan Madigan, 9, shoots a cork at a cup at one of the festival games set up along upper Main Street.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo



Michael Dagher captures a video of his son, Damon, 5, coming down the Super Slide at Andover Day.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo



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The McCabe sisters – Maggie, 5, right; Ella, 8, middle; and Molly, 3 – enjoy oversized helpings of fried dough.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



Amelia Chicoree, 6, smiles as she looks into the eyes of a corn snake held by Corey Kummel of Groveland-based Curious Creatures.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo



Haylee Grobe, 3, dons a princess crown for the special day.

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Jason Ballou, 5, tries out a rowing simulation machine provided by Essex Rowing Club to get a feel for the sport.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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ALPERS FINE ART, "THIS to THAT," opening exhibit for new gallery owned by Neil Alpers; grand opening artists' reception Saturday, Sept. 14, 6 to 9 p.m.

ESSEX ART CENTER, "One of these days ..." featuring paintings by Leon Elitov, Connie McCausland and Patricia Edmonds...

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SINGING COMPETITION, Merrimack Valley Idol auditions for ages 14 and up Thursday, Sept. 26, 5 to 8 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts...

TREBLE CHORUS, Treble Chorus of New England fall auditions for three choirs — Training, ages 6 to 9; Concert, ages 9 to 13; and Schola, ages 13 to 18 — Monday evening, Sept. 16...

FAMILY FALL FESTIVAL, Smolak Farms fall festivals every weekend in September, featuring apple picking, hay rides, kids activities, animals and more...

GREEK FESTIVAL, Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church holds its annual festival featuring food, music, children's activities and more...

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STEVENS-COOLIDGE PLACE, Trails and Sails events Saturday, Sept. 28, open house, 10:30 a.m. to noon; garden tour, 11 a.m. (maximum 30 people)...

SILENT FILM SERIES, Classic series with musical accompaniment featuring "Nosferatu" (1922), Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.; free, Rogers Center for the Arts...

TO CATCH A THIEF, Anthony Amore, art crime expert and director of security at Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, discusses famous art crimes Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

HIGH TEA & HISTORY, local Historian Julie Pike discusses the changing history of the Center at Punchedard and some of Andover's early schools, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2 p.m.

BRASSERIE 28, singer-songwriter Ryan Ftizsimmons, acoustic covers, Thursday, Sept. 12; singer-songwriter Aaron Chase, pop covers, Friday, Sept. 13...

CHAMBER MUSIC, Mistral Music, formerly Andover Chamber Music, opens 17th season — "Wanderlust: Postcards from Around the World" — with "A Night of Modern Tangos with Pablo Ziegler" Saturday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

andoverchambermusic.org, sales@AndoverChamberMusic.org, or 978-474-6222.

POPS VISIT, Keith Lockhart and Friends present composer Igor Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," a talk and performance to benefit Northern Essex Community College's Endowment Fund...

TSONGAS CENTER, country legend Hank Williams Jr. and his "Old School, New Rules" tour Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.; tickets starting at \$39.50...

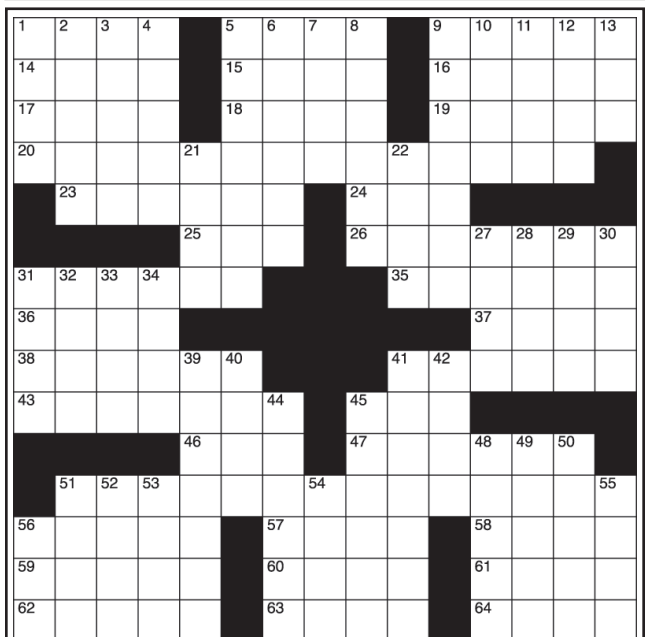
AUTHOR READING, Ursula DeYoung, author of "Shorecliff," Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.; Paul Yoon, author of "Snow Hunters," Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

FAMILY BONDS, Marjan Kamali, author of "Together Tea," the story of a mother and daughter who return to Iran 15 years after their family escaped and fled to America, Sunday, Sept. 29, noon...

SCIENCE FICTION CLASSIC, Aquila Theatre Company performs Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts...

HISTORIC CEMETERY WALK, West Parish Garden Cemetery hosts a tour rich in history, Saturday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m., rain or shine; 129 Reservation Road, meet inside arch of cemetery...

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Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Peruvian province
5. Mama __, rock singer
9. Elephant's name
14. Yellow edible Indian fruit
15. Arabian Gulf
16. Lucci's Kane character
17. Minstrel poet
18. Huxley's fictional drug
19. Atom-bombbed
20. Strangenesses
23. Mortar's crushing partner
24. Kilocalorie
25. Very efficient light source
26. Slow oozing
31. Corpses
35. Abounding in trees
36. Total destruction
37. About aviation

- 38. Reverses
41. Lymphatic throat tissue (1 of 2)
43. Monarch seats
45. Macaws
46. Icahn's airline
47. City railways
51. Able to be put out
56. Imitative
57. Conclusions
58. Grizzly, black or teddy
59. Bitstock
60. Six
61. The largest continent
62. Study or work tables
63. Young children
64. Large integers

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A French abbot
2. Civil Rights group
3. The third hour, about 9 a.m.
4. Am. ventilation corporation
5. A prince's fortified building
6. Felt deep affection for
7. A tractor-trailer
8. Noshes
9. British auto maker
10. Wild sheep of northern Africa
11. 2-wheeled transport
12. Breezes through
13. Radioactivity unit
21. Neocortical temporal lobe epilepsy (abbr.)
22. Frosts
27. A design or arrangement
28. The class of birds
29. Pickled ginger
30. Alkenes

- 31. A spoiled child
32. Arabic agarwood perfume
33. Christian __, designer
34. Japanese waist pouch
39. Lures with desire
40. Joined by stitching
41. Locks of hair
42. Solemn pledge
44. Most wise
45. Among
48. Capital of Morocco
49. Excessively fat
50. Murdered
51. Ireland
52. Yuletide
53. Sound of a clock or timer
54. Freshwater mussel genus
55. Amounts of time
56. Million barrels per day (abbr.)

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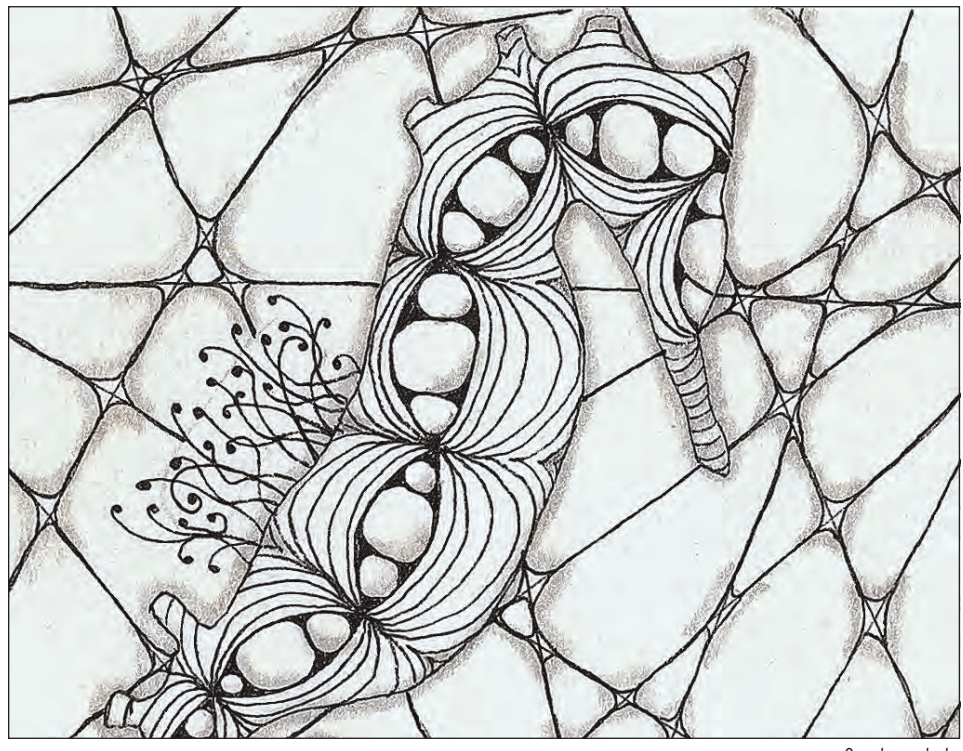
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"Seahorse Shaded," a Zentangle creation by Emily Classon.

Drawing a line for Zentangle art

Community services librarian Emily Classon takes viewers into the world of Zentangle art with an exhibit of her creations this month in the Level 2 display case at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. Zentangle art is a meditative method of creativity that results in abstract, typically structured drawings built around repetitive patterns. And it's easy to do, Classon says, adding

anyone who can write their name can create Zentangle art from a few simple pen strokes. Classon, who became a certified Zentangle teacher in August 2012, says she finds the art form a great way to reduce stress, center herself when her mind is swirling with thoughts, and inspire her creativity. She says she achieves the same clarity and calmness creating her Zentangle pieces as

is associated with practicing yoga or meditation. The library display is up through Sept. 30. To learn more about Classon and her artistic journey as well as her upcoming Zentangle workshops, visit www.momzenartist.blogspot.com. To view more of her work, visit <https://plus.google.com/photos/111536449341846980516/albums/5778025925901592241?banner=pwa>.

OUT & ABOUT

Conversation with Addison Gallery artist-in-residence

Artist James Prosek, the focus of a new exhibit at Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art, will discuss the sources of inspiration for his work as an artist, naturalist and author on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium in the Elson Art Center adjacent to the gallery. The program is open free to the public. "James Prosek: The Spaces in Between" was unveiled this month at Addison. The exhibit takes its inspiration from the long tradition of natural history painting.

Questioning accepted notions of how people understand and interpret the natural world, the exhibition includes paintings, watercolors and specimens, many referencing Prosek's extensive travels and biological expeditions to places as distant and diverse as Suriname and Kyrgyzstan. In conjunction with Addison exhibition, which is on display through Jan. 1, Prosek is Addison's Edward E. Elson Artist-in-Residence for the fall. His show has been supported by a gift from 1963 Phillips alumnus Edward P. Bass, on the occasion of his 50th reunion. Next month, Prosek will be leading story hour at

Memorial Hall Library on North Main Street, reading from his own children's books, "A Good Day's Fishing" and "Bird, Butterfly, Eel," on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. Then on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m., Prosek will be on hand for a Drop-In Family Day at Addison, when children will be encouraged to experiment with materials to create their own bird silhouettes, imaginary hybrid animals and stamp paintings. For more on Prosek's presentations or the exhibition, call the gallery 978-749-4015 or visit www.addisongallery.org.

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Townspeople

A BOOMING GENERATION 50-plus group not missing a beat

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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The late Rex Trailer made a career out of the moniker “Boomtwn” — his Boston-based, hit cowboy-themed TV show for youngsters that ran for 18 years.

Move over Rex! Andover has its own “Boomtwn,” of sorts, as its hip BoomerVenture campus at the Center at Punchard turns 5 this month.

Appropriately, September is Senior Center Month and who better than Andover boomers who grew up with Trailer in the 1950s and ‘60s to headline this week’s anniversary party on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 9 p.m.?

Boomers ages 50 to 60 now make up about 20 percent — or one in six — of Andover’s residents, according to Kathy Urquhart, director of the Center at Punchard. Urquhart said one-third of residents are now 50-plus. What’s more is they’re quite active.

The senior center has been revamped in recent years to cater to that growing population, she said.

“We are not your grandmother’s senior center,” Urquhart said. “We are a very active center.”

In fact, the senior center changed its name to the Center at Punchard last year to appropriately reflect Andover’s hipper, fast-growing older population.

“They are not grannies sitting in rocking chairs by any means,” Urquhart said.

BoomerVenture was founded as a result of the town’s over-50 growth.

“We are here for them ... there’s no better place to find the adventure they are looking for than their own backyards,” Karen Payne-Taylor, BoomerVenture director, said.

Payne-Taylor is a walking advertisement for the program. She looks much younger than her boomer age, which she prefers not to share. Plus, she’s a grown-up punk rocker — classically trained — who has been hitting local music venues and sharing the stage with her acoustic guitar-playing husband, Chris. They performed last weekend at Andover Day.

It’s a revival for the couple, who live on Summer Street. Like so



Courtesy photo

Kate Sumberg of Andover credits BoomerVenture for instilling an exercise routine in her and keeping her active.

many boomers in town, they saw their only child, daughter Zoe, went away to college. All of a sudden, they had lots of free time and wanted to do something together.

Band memories from their early years together resurfaced. Fellow workers were the most encouraging as they told Payne-Taylor to “go for it,” she said.

“This was the place that pushed me,” Payne-Taylor said. “I’m having a ball and I’m grateful (to BoomerVenture). That’s the environment we have here ... you are never too old.”

For Denise Boucher, 55, of Andover, BoomerVenture programs have been informative and interesting. A personal trainer who also teaches aqua exercise classes at the YMCA, she founded the popular Nordic walking course offered at BoomerVenture

and also volunteers with the Women’s Outdoor Adventures Club.

“Most of us want to stay active,” Boucher said of her generation. “BoomerVenture lets us.”

Boucher, who finds herself sandwiched between a 12-year-old daughter and widowed mother living in an assisted-living facility, said BoomerVenture participants also tend to share their family life stories, which she said helped her a lot when her mother relocated to North Andover.

Kate Sumberg, 58, of Andover, walks to the center for exercise class three times a week.

She couldn’t say that a few years ago when illness slowed her down and she found herself walking slower than her 88-year-old mother. That’s when Sumberg turned to BoomerVenture.



Courtesy photo

Denise Boucher, a personal trainer from Andover, founded the Nordic walking class offered at BoomerVenture.

NEVER TOO OLD TO ...

BoomerVenture Campus, Andover’s program for the age 50-plus residents of the Merrimack Valley, is a community campus setting to get fit, relax or learn about the next phases of the boomer life. The classes are held at the Center at Punchard (the school administration building), 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Registration is required.

Here is a look at what’s coming up:

BOOMER BLOW-OUT BASH: All are invited for a BoomerVenture Campus party on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be a picnic from 5 to 7 featuring the music of the The Jazz Disciples. Then from 7 to 9 p.m., rock on with the movie “Pirate Radio.” Meals cost between \$5 and \$8 and reservations are required.

BOOMER ZUMBA INTERVALS: Combine weight training and cardio fitness while dancing; Thursdays through Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m.; \$65.

BENDER BARRE: Challenging workout combining Pilates, yoga and ballet and ending with stretching and relaxation

exercises Thursdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 14, 6 p.m.; no previous experience required, bring yoga mat; \$50.

SERENITY YOGA: Gentle postures, plus meditation; Thursdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 14, 7:15 p.m.; \$50.

PLANNING FOR MEDICARE – COUNT-DOWN TO 65: Interactive seminar led by Blue Cross Blue Shield on health care coverage in retirement, including how to enroll even before age 65; Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.; free.

ZENTANGLE: Workshop on easy-to-learn art medium; Thursday, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.; no artistic ability required; \$15, includes materials.

THE COURT AND THE CONSTITUTION: Don and Mary Robb highlight the Supreme Court’s alterations of the U.S. Constitution over the years; Thursdays, Oct. 3, 10 and 31 and Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m.; \$20.

For more information on any of the programs or to register, call 978-623-8321, email Karen Payne-Taylor at kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov or visit www.boomerventure.com.

She has been enrolled in exercise classes since its founding.

“It’s better than a gym,” she said. “BoomerVenture instilled

my exercise routine ... that’s been great for me. Plus it’s fun.

... I’m so glad BoomerVenture is offered.”



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Vasso Saragas, left, with friend Maria Katsikis of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church prepare koulourakia, a traditional dessert, for this weekend’s Greek Festival 2013 at the Chandler Road church.

Oopah! Greek Festival 2013 this weekend

Have a hankering for Greek food and culture? This weekend’s Greek Festival 2013 at Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover should satisfy the cravings.

This year’s event at the church at 71 Chandler Road will feature something for everyone. There will be a wide selection of Greek food and pastry for sale, plus

cooking demonstrations, music by Orfeas, a Greek dancing exhibition, Greek marketplace and children’s activities that will include an exotic creature show and face painting.

Tours of the church, including a look at its new iconography project, are also planned.

The annual fundraiser draws hundreds, with proceeds

supporting church activities.

Festival hours are Saturday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event goes off rain or shine. Free parking and a shuttle service will be available. For more information, call 978-470-0919, visit www.andoverorthodox.org or check out the church on Facebook.

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK COOPER



The Bata family’s 2-year-old golden retriever, Cooper, usually has only one thing on his mind — play, play, play. He loves to join the Bata siblings — 11-year-old Taylor and 9-year-old Sam — for backyard fun at their Rock O’Dundee Road home. The friendly golden’s favorite pastime is playing fetch with his tennis ball. He will climb up the ladder on the swing set or dive into the ocean for hours to retrieve a ball — often stuffing up to three in his mouth at one time. When he finally needs a rest, he doesn’t miss an opportunity to snuggle up on a comfy couch with one of the members of the Bata family, who think their buddy is “very cute!”

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Nominate your favorite pet for TownsPet of the Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. Submissions with a photo can be sent to townsmen@andovertownsmen.com.

Votes are in: Rooster is a clear Robin

The votes have been tallied and her name is Robin.

Andover Day visitors of all ages picked Robin as their favorite of the five possible names for The Country Carpenter Remodeling Company’s Rooster mascot.

After 27 years without a name, the plumed creature on the Topsfield-based company’s logo that was hand-drawn by Deb Blessington

in 1986 has the town’s annual street fair celebration to thank for its new identity.

Robin was the clear favorite. Of the 742 ballots cast, the name drew 235 votes. Roscoe was second with 184 votes, followed by Rudolf with 132, Reginald with 101 and Rhett with 69.

Casual observers noticed what could be a generational divide in the votes as

it seemed the youngest voters overwhelming selected Robin.

The Country Carpenter Remodeling Company’s guest rooster for the day, Big Red, was donated by Al Wilkins, president of the Northeastern Avicultural Society. He returned home to his farm at the end of Andover Day.

In an email, Charles H. Southard III, owner of The

Country Carpenter Remodeling Company, which does business in Andover, wrote, “My team and I want to thank everyone who visited us, especially those who voted. This was the first time that we have participated in Andover Day and what a wonderful experience we had — see you all next year for sure.”

THE COUNTRY CARPENTER REMODELING COMPANY



Courtesy graphic

Andover Day visitors picked Robin as the name for The Country Carpenter Remodeling Company’s rooster.

Education

Advancing toward game, set, match

Much-needed makeover for Andover High School tennis courts well under way

By DUSTIN LUCA
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The new tennis courts at Andover High School are getting closer to their first match.

And a major donation is helping the project become a reality.

After years of glaring structural issues requiring repeated heavy maintenance, the seven regulation tennis courts in front of the high school are undergoing a complete overhaul. Town Meeting this spring approved the work — to the tune of \$400,000.

The project is on target for an Oct. 18 completion, project architect Chris Huntress said.

Last week, workers at the site were installing the posts for the nets and the perimeter fence around the courts. Next, crews will add a final layer of asphalt and the playing surface — the courts themselves, Huntress said.

The surface will be modeled after the “blue on blue” courts seen at the Australian Open, according to Huntress.

The town has the Andover-based California Paints, a division of California Products, to thank for the surfacing material, valued at \$25,000. The group donated the acrylic resin surface, which the company has been making since 1953, to the high school.

The California Products division moved from Cambridge to Andover in 2000.

Art Tucker, the division’s vice president of recreational products, said the branch wanted “to be a good

part of the community.”

“The tennis courts were a wreck. We want to see them as a good example of what it ought to be,” Tucker said.

“The town coaches wanted a nice, medium-pace court so the kids can play a game and learn to practice all levels of play. That’s very important to us.”

Brian Frykenberg, a coordinator with Friends of Andover Tennis, said that the donation will give residents “courts they can be proud of.”

“The teams are excellent. There’s a lot of talent going down very deep in this town already,” he said. “They’ll be affected very positively.”

When Don Doucette, the school district’s athletic director, came on board in 2012, he said he felt the athletic facilities were all in great shape, with the exception of the tennis courts.

“They were a real eyesore,” he said. “We were patching them up and doing the best we could to hold both our boys and girls tennis matches here this past spring.”

Doucette is excited to see the improvements.

“We’re watching the process go on as they build them day by day,” he said.

While Doucette didn’t anticipate any major expansion to the town’s tennis programming, he said having seven operational courts available simultaneously does increase the opportunities that might become available, including the possibility for some camps.

While the courts will be finished this fall, they won’t be seeing active play until



Project architect Chris Huntress of Huntress Associates looks over the tennis court site with Quirk Construction Corp. foreman Mario Moura.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photos

next spring.

The Friends of Andover Tennis is already lining up a full opening ceremony with an intergenerational focus to break in the courts, Frykenberg said.

It’s the kind of ceremony — “an event that brings together the school players and town players” — that the friends group hopes becomes an annual movement, he said.

“One thing that would be really good for the town is something to keep high school and varsity players in touch with younger players coming up,” Frykenberg said. “We have a robust group, and we hope to host an event like this every year.”



A Bobcat drills spots for the net posts at the new tennis courts at Andover High School.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Curriculum Night at The Children’s Place

The Children’s Place at Phillips Academy, 10 Abbot St., Andover, will be holding its Curriculum Night 2013 on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

The staff is opening the doors of the early care and education center and preschool to all families for an evening of learning and exploration. The annual event is an opportunity for prospective families to explore the people and programs that help make Bright Horizons a place for area children to learn and grow.

For more information, visit www.brighthorizons.com/phillips or call 978-749-4870.

STEAM Studio information sessions

The team behind the proposed STEAM Studio charter high school in town has scheduled two community briefing sessions to highlight its plan.

The sessions will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, and Monday, Sept. 23. Both sessions start at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Memorial Hall Library on North Main Street.

STEAM Studio is seeking approval from the state Board of Education as one of the commonwealth’s next charter schools. According to the proposal, the school for creativity and innovation would be focused on Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, otherwise known as a STEM school. But it would also incorporate art and design, which accounts for the “A” in the acronym. It would start next fall with 100 students in grade nine and then increase in size over a four-year period to encompass all four grades, with a maximum enrollment of 450 students.

For more information, visit www.steamstudio.org.

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The Department of Public Works is seeking artwork for its 2014 Eco-Friendly Andover Calendar and is inviting local students to submit their designs.

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attend public school in town. There is no fee to enter.

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The deadline for submissions is Oct. 17. Winners will be notified by Nov. 15. Winners will receive a 35-gallon recycling toter from the DPW.

The published calendars will be available for sale, with proceeds to be used toward eco-friendly collaborative projects between the Department of Public

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Sports

ON THE HUNT

Senior defender Hunt a driving force behind girls soccer team



Mae Hunt makes a play on the ball for Andover. At just 5-foot-2, Hunt credits her toughness with playing a key role in her success on the soccer field.

By DAVID WILLIS
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Mae Hunt fancies herself an aggressive player on the pitch. She has to be. After all, at 5-foot-2 "maybe," it's either hold her ground or end up being run over.

And she isn't about to be pushed around.

"Physically, a lot of the time, I am smaller than every player on the other team," Hunt said. "Last year against Lincoln-Sudbury, I was defending someone that was about a foot taller than me. Because of that, I have to be aggressive and quick on the field so I can take the ball away."

That mind-set has been extremely productive for Hunt over the last four seasons.

Now a senior in her third varsity season, the diminutive Hunt has stepped up as one of the top defenders for the Andover High soccer team, which opened its season with a 2-0 victory over North Andover last Saturday.

"She is a hard-working type that has really come on strong for us this season," Golden Warrior coach Meghan Matson said. "She is small, but she is feisty and physical. She will knock a player on the ground and will attack the ball when she needs to. She brings a lot to the team."

While she is comfortable taking on larger opponents now, Hunt admits it was rather frightening when she first earned her starting position on the varsity team as a

GIRLS SOCCER

2012 record: 9-5-4, lost in Division 1 North preliminaries

Returning starters (8): Emily Van Antwerp, Sr., midfielder; Sarah Van Antwerp, Sr., defense; Sophie Draper, Sr., defense; Emily Wilson, Sr., keeper; Mae Hunt, Sr., defense; Courtney Grygiel, Jr., forward; Lily Puccia, Jr., midfielder; Veronica Alois, Soph., forward

Returning lettermen: Emily Masterson, Sr., keeper; Maddy Pollack, Sr., midfielder; Sara Rehman, Sr., forward; Julia Manty, Jr., midfielder; Caitlin Patten, Jr., defense; Carissa Reming, Jr., defense; Meredith Van Antwerp, Soph., midfielder

Promising newcomers: Jackie Drew, Sr., defense; Laura McNaughton, Sr., forward; Hannah Ameen, Jr., midfielder; Kailey Cullen, Jr., midfielder; Jillian Gamache, Jr., forward; Emily O'Hara, Soph., forward; Brianna Knight, Soph., defense; Isabelle Russo, Soph., midfielder

Candidates: 90

Captains: Emily Van Antwerp, Sarah Van Antwerp, Lily Puccia, Courtney Grygiel

Returning goal leaders: Veronica Alois, 7; Sara Rehman, 3

Returning honorees: Lily Puccia, All-MVC; Sara Rehman, Emily Van Antwerp, Sarah Van Antwerp and Veronica Alois, MVC All-Stars

Head coach: Meghan Matson (10th year, 107-43-32)

Assistants: Julia Paone; Jen Hagopian, JV; Stacey Consiglio, Freshmen

Odds and ends: Courtney Grygiel returns this season after missing all of last year with a torn ACL. ... Emily, Sarah and Meredith Van Antwerp are sisters.

only about 5 feet and not nearly as strong. Now I am definitely more confident, and I try to make the game less intimidating to the younger players on my team. I want them to walk on the field and not feel nervous."

As a senior, Hunt has taken on a crucial role on the field as a sweeper and quarterback of the defense.

"I'm taking on a bigger role than ever," he said. "It's really Sarah Van Antwerp and I back there with the underclassmen. We had to step up. I switch between outside defender and sweeper. We are the last line of defense. There is no room for mistakes. I also try to push the ball up and create as much offense as possible."

"The thing is I am actually a quarter person. But when I get on the field, I try to talk a lot more. I have to be loud out there. I am taking on a leadership role on and off the field and trying to set a good example."

Matson said that Hunt has stepped up in fine fashion.

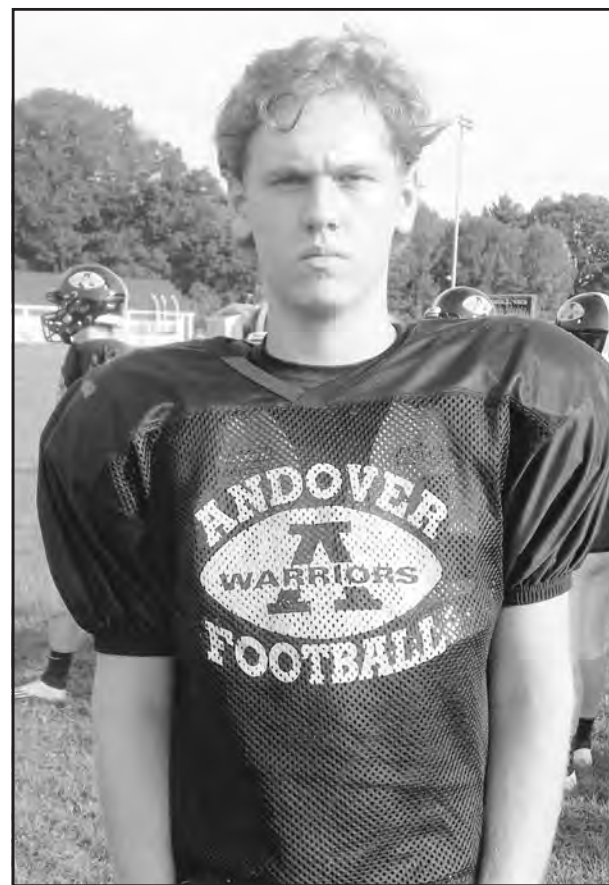
"She has been a starter for three years, but she has really stepped up on the field and in team meetings," her coach said. "She has always been a very knowledgeable player, but now I see her directing the team and stepping up, which is exactly what we needed."

And when all else fails, Matson also knows that Hunt will always be there to settle the situation.

"She understands how the game

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SENIOR RYAN PAYNE

After taking last year off to concentrate on his school work, Ryan Payne has returned to the football team his senior year and it didn't take long for him to make his mark. The kicker calmly went into last Friday's season-opener during overtime and booted an extra point, breaking a 32-32 tie. Better yet, Payne was 2-for-2 on field goal attempts and 3-for-3 on extra point attempts, giving him nine points in the game. Coach E.J. Perry was impressed not only with Payne's stats, but his timing: "The first field goal allowed us to take our first lead (3-0). His second field goal came at the end of the half and it gave us a 13-12 lead and his second extra point tied the game and sent it into OT at 26-26. And his final extra point won us the game 33-32. That is pretty clutch for a player who took a year off and had never played in a varsity football game."

Eberth, Warriors open season with OT thriller

By DAVID WILLIS
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One had never thrown a varsity pass heading into the game.

The other had never caught a pass.

The third had never kicked in a varsity game.

The result was nothing short of magic.

With the game on the line in the season-opener, sophomore Oliver Eberth connected with junior receiver Christopher Nicholas for the game-tying overtime touchdown, and Ryan Payne booted his third extra point of the game as Andover rallied past North Andover 33-32 in overtime last Friday.

"Just amazing," senior Will Eikenberry said. "We didn't come all the way back just to lose in OT. The young kids stepped up and made some big

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Quarterback Oliver Eberth fires a pass against North Andover in last week's season-opener. Eberth threw the game-winning overtime touchdown in the Golden Warriors' victory over the Knights.

CARL RUSSO/
Staff photo

Keefe, field hockey start season hot

FIELD HOCKEY

Brenna Keefe scored two goals to pace Andover in a 5-0 victory over Methuen on Monday. Christine Aumais, Mikayla Panneton and Brianna Smith each chipped in with a goal and Julia LeBlanc had two assists for the winners.

Brianna Smith scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover opened its season with a 5-0 victory over Danvers last Wednesday. Mikayla Panneton, Victoria Roche, Julia LeBlanc and Christine Aumais each added a goal and Nicole Schena and Megan Hartnett combined for the shutout.

GIRLS SOCCER

Alois nets two

Veronica Alois' two goals were more than enough offense to give Andover a 2-0 victory over North Andover on Saturday. Courtney Grygiel added an assist and Emily Wilson made five saves for the shutout.

GOLF

Krekorian, Warriors open big

Brett Krekorian started his season in fine fashion with a 1-up victory in the No. 1 spot as Andover took seven of the top eight places to earn an 18-2 win over Methuen last Wednesday.

Ryan Burke, Nick Scarpa and Tim Awiszus took places 2-4 and Arun Padykula and Collen Caveney added top-10 finishes for the winners.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Murtaghs dominate

Carolyn Murtagh won the 200 freestyle in 2:09.86 and Alison Murtagh took the 500 freestyle in 5:32.25 for Andover in a 96-79 win over Notre Dame on Friday. Soojin Kim won the 200 IM, Lizzy Troiano took the 50 freestyle and Rachel Landry won the 100 butterfly for the Warriors.

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WARRIORS: Trailed by a touchdown with just over two minutes left

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plays and I have never been more impressed than I am of Payne."

Andover appeared to be in trouble, trailing by a touchdown with just over two minutes left in regulation.

But senior lineman Ben Hartford sparked the rally when he burst through the line and blocked a punt, giving the Warriors a first down from the Scarlet Knights 9-yard line.

"There was no time left in the game," Hartford said, "but once we got that blocked punt and we were able to do something with that, we knew we just had to keep fighting."

Three plays later, Eberth

scored on a 6-yard touchdown run to tie the game and send it to overtime.

North Andover had first possession in OT and scored a touchdown, but Hartford then struck again when he sacked North Andover QB Casey Walsh on the two-point conversion attempt.

The Golden Warriors then took over, and on their second play from scrimmage, Eberth swung a pass out to Nicholas for a touchdown that tied the game.

"That's my play," Eberth said. "I talked with our offensive coordinator (Neil Powers) and we decided to go with it. I knew I was going to throw it to Nicholas as long as he was open."

Who: Boston College High School (0-1)

When: Today (Thursday, Sept. 12), 7 p.m.

Where: Eugene V. Lovely Field

Fast facts: BC High is ranked No. 23 in Eastern Mass, 10 spots behind Andover (13th). ... The Eagles were upset by North Attleboro in their opener, 20-12. Senior running back **Robert Harnais** did rush for 229 yards on 27 carries in the loss.

Nicholas also knew the ball was coming his way.

"It was a great call," the junior receiver said. "We tried a run and it didn't work. They came up with that great play and I was confident it was coming to me. I ran a good option route, was open and Eberth made a great throw." After the score, the

UP NEXT:

Warriors needed only Payne — in his varsity debut — to kick the extra point. The senior was perfect again, as he was all day, delivering the boot to clinch the victory.

"I just went crazy after the kick," quad-captain Matt Sutliff said. "North Andover is our rival and there is basically nothing better than beating them. Payne really stepped up."

Eikenberry was a force on defense, making 17 tackles

Andover 33, North Andover 32	
Andover (1-0):	3 10 6 7 7 — 33
North Andover (0-1):	6 6 8 6 6 — 32
First Quarter	
A — Ryan Payne 23 field goal, 5:35	
NA — Bubba Shkiew 29 pass from Casey Walsh (kick failed), 1:41	
Second Quarter	
NA — Shkiew 6 run (kick failed), 10:55	
A — Will Eikenberry 76 run (Payne kick), 9:38	
A — Payne 18 field goal, 0:30	
Third Quarter	
NA — Matt Iannone 39 pass from Walsh (Iannone pass from Walsh), 5:42	
A — E.J. Perry IV 38 pass from Oliver Eberth (pass failed), 0:47	
Fourth Quarter	
NA — James Foote 8 interception return (pass failed), 8:29	
A — Eberth 6 run (Payne kick), 1:53	
Overtime	
NA — Shkiew 6 pass from Walsh (run failed)	
A — Christopher Nicholas 7 pass from Eberth (Payne kick)	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING: A (34-156) — Will Eikenberry 12-98, Oliver Eberth 15-51, Brandon Marti 6-5, Connor McCullough 1-2; NA (34-131) — Tom Sabile 16-93, Bubba Shkiew 4-27, Casey Walsh 14-11	
PASSING: A — Eberth 11-15-1, 95, McCullough 7-12-1, 55; NA — Walsh 14-31-0, 164	
RECEIVING: A — E.J. Perry IV 3-49, Alex Marshall 4-47, Christopher Nicholas 4-29, Cam Davey 3-16, Zach Walker 1-5, Ryan Payne 1-2, Brandon Marti 1-1, Will Eikenberry 1-1; NA — Shkiew 7-69, Matt Iannone 4-80, James Foote 2-12, Tyler Salois 1-3	

and scoring the first Andover touchdown of the game on a 76-yard run. Ommel Bonilla was also dominant with 14 tackles, eating up the inside. Eberth's OT score was his second of the day, the first a

38-yard score to E.J. Perry IV. "As a senior, I don't think anything has been better than this game," Hartford said. "It means the world to us to do this."

ROUNDUP: Andover game summary

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BOYS SOCCER

Weber's effort for naught

Despite 15 saves for **Mike Weber**, Andover allowed a second-half goal and lost to North Andover 1-0 on Saturday.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Warriors drop heartbreaker

Andover lost to North Andover 18-25, 25-21, 21-25, 25-22, 15-12 on Friday.

HUNT: Cool, calm and collected

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is meant to be played,"

Matson said. "She plays calm even when play is chaotic. She calms us down and gets everyone to play calm around her. She is a student of the game who plays all the time."

A standout student who is currently enrolled in Advanced Placement English and Latin, Hunt — who is considering playing at a Division 3 college — is unsure exactly where her soccer career will go after high school. So she hopes to make the best of her final high school season.


"At the beginning of every season, we make a list of goals we want to reach every season," she said. "Last year, there were

50 goals. We want to beat Central Catholic and Westford Academy. Winning the MVC title is also something we always strive for. Then, we want to go as far as we can in states."

No relation, just friends

Hunt may share a name and athletic success with former Andover High and current Northeastern University baseball pitcher Dustin Hunt and his sister, former Golden Warrior and now Brooks School softball pitcher Cassandra Hunt, but that's where the connection ends. Mae is not related to the siblings.

They are, however, close friends.





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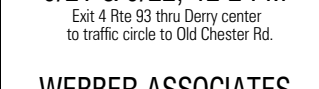
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HOMES

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Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) 13 MISC 479262 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Troy Dargahi, Svetlana Dargahi and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et. Seq.: Digital Federal Credit Union claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit No. 514, in the Andover Condominium, numbered 22 Railroad Street, given by Troy Dargahi and Svetlana Dargahi to Digital Federal Credit Union, dated June 21, 2004, and recorded at Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8884, Page 320, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 14th day of October, 2013 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on 28th day of August, 2013. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder (13-012531) (Dargahi) (09-12-13) (302)189 AT - 9/12/13

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